ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1879.

CORDEEL'S INQUEST.

A German Cook Dies at the Stationhouse from the Effects of Intexication and Guid Weather-The Facts of the Case.

Another prisoner died in the stationhouse, at seven o'clock resterday morning. His name was John D. Cook, and he worked at a restaurant." He was thirty years of age, and a German. He was found on returning night i.es. hing intoxicated at the corner of third and Washington streets. He was conveyed to the stationhouse and locked up in a cell will some other prisoners. He was quite sick, and Bunday night received medical attention, but it was unavaling and he died yesterday morning, as above stated to a liquest was held upon the body, and a medical examination was had. The jury returned a verdet that he died from the effects of intoxication. The stationhouse cells are extremely coid these nights, no hessing apparains belos supplied; consequently a crunken man, i.c.ked up in the cell, is in a bad fix should be get sick. Our autho it es should make some arrangement to have the cells kept warm at orgat. Cook was unmarried, but is said to to have a alster and brother-law residing at St. Louis.

### MYSTERIOUS.

The Remains of Wm. S. Crum, Who Was Found Dead at the Scatton-House, laterred at Elmwood -His Former History.

Yesterday the remains of Wm. S Crum, of tenton county, Mississippi, were burled at Elimwood anytery by Undertaker Walsh. Crum, who was restred in Crurt aqua e, died a few hours after being eighteen years of age, and in which he was recognized as a rash, brave, desperate and dare-devillements of all flatter. When the war closed, he because a passive in Benton county, and married a press estimable lady of that county. They loved each other devotedly. Crowwas as man of incellinguages and education, and was of pleasant and gentlemanty manners when seber, but whe under the influence of liquor he became a desperate man and was regarded as mo t dangwous and utterly reckless. During one of these spreas he killed a man named withins and it is said without provocation. This executed some sensation at the time, but sometime afterward, during another sprea, he killed Rev. P. M. Marrimon, a facilited strengthan. This was regarded as a cold be odded marder, and it excited great bringnat of throughout the county. Crum became a fingitive from postice, and changing his name he had blurself in a known and other States, where he taught school, but he continued to wander back to same out to to see his wife, whom he cearly and anger school, but he continued to wander back to learned county to ass his wire, whem he dearly and sevotedly level. Hy had often said that he would hever be taken back alive, and herce it is believed by those who know the man, that when arrested and ocked up at the stationhouse he committed suicide.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

In Mession Vesterday-Colone! Waring on Clegging Ritchen Drains-Condition of Stationhouse-Earth-Clonets at New Orleans-Other Business.

At the usual hour yesterday afternoon a At the usual hour yesterowy attention as needing of the legislative council was held at the outlooke. The lockwing members were present; each of the D.T. Perter, Messra John Overton, Jr., shin tone, C.W. Goter and Robert Gallowa. The number of the privious meeting were read and approved agrees. Mirrocher read the following stering to one Walling, on the subject of sewers: CLOGGING OF KITCHEN DRAINS. NEWPOST, R. I. December 10, 1879.

DEAR SIX-1 have yours of December 6th.

NEW OBLEANS EARTH-CLOSETS. e following letter was read to the council:

Of South Carolina, Tells the Story, as he Says he Knows it, of what Used to be Known as the "Sell Out."

Statements that will Raise a Row-A Chance for Hampton to Say Something-A Big Card for Tilden -Emperor Ulysses.

Columbia South Carolina, latter to the New York Herold: "Seneral Mart Gary, of Edgefield county—now "the people's man" for governor of south Carolina—was a captain under Hampton in the Hampton legion, in the civil war. At the first battle of Manasses, after Hampton and others were wounded, Gary took command and captured Rickett's battery. His distinguished gailantry won the applause of the legion, the Confederate army, and the southers people. Subsequently he is said to have resented Hampton's attempt to oromote one or his favarite officers over him as major, with the dec aration that he had "stood the test of battle as well as he [Hampton] of any other man," and that it Hampton promoted another over him, "it would be toe last time he wound treat an officer so." These incidents afferded an early test of Gary's quality, and were significant besides of his till mate unare reliations to Hampton in politics. He unproved Hampton on punctuals for givernor as the mast available candidate at the close of the captables reign, conquering the canvass with such vigor that, on going to Cole imbia stites the election, he was greeted by the new governor with the exclanation:

"Well Gary, Edgelie d has seven the State."

His subsequent opposition in the State wants to the policy of Governor Hampton and those who acted with him raised Gaceral Gary into extraordinary prominence to that one nearing, to use his own rather shy expression, he "awake, like byron and found himself famous throughout the south."

An interview with General Gary into extraordinary prominence to that one nearing, to use his own rather shy expression, he "awake, like byron and found himself famous throughout the south." Columbia South Carolina, letter to the New

AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL GARY.

I called on the general this afternoon at his hotel, and found him to be of finer mettle than his increp popular vogue implies. Lithe, wirr, with features thin but handsome, short gray hair, a close clipped gray mustache, sparking eyes and candid smile. He displayed a charm of manner and frankness of speech which would in themselves account for a considerable part of the public favor he has won. It was with the utmost difficulty that I led him into the following discussion of political topies;

"Is there anything of real meaning in the talk, in South Carolina and elsewhere, of adopting Grant as the southern candidate for President?" was the next question asked General Gary, as a diversion.

"Nothing, If there is a real feeling in favor of such a project (except, of course, among the scalawags and niggers), I haven's heard of it. I spent two months of the summer at White Sulphur Springs, meeting there men from all parts of the south, and didn's hear the scheme broached of running Grant in connection with the Democratic party. But I did hear this—and from the lips of public men from whom I should have least expected it—the statement that if Grant wants to be superor of this country, or even to head a constitutional monarchy, he would find pienty of southern backing."

"Was thus a deliberate statement? It seems incredible." AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL GARY.

"Not a bit incredible. Why, my friend, you can't understand the stratts in which some of the southern people flud themselves. They are willing to take almost any way out of the rut. Besides, many of them believe, as they have long believed, that the British constitution is the best the world ever saw. To save themselves from the present and tossible future by anny of a Republican majority to the north, they would be holessily willing not only to exchange the Federal constitution at destablish imperialism for the mere sake, or hope at east, of securing justice through the enjoyment of equal rights and privileges. The gentlemen with whom I have spiken on this subject haven't gone so far as to say they would neityely help to plant a Grant dynasty. Dey nave merely said they would not hunder any move Grant and his friends EMPEROR ULYSSES.

would not hunder any move Great and his friends might make to set it up, and they would stand by the empire if declared." DEAM FILT I have yours of possible on. I see that fill the consequence of situate it arises by the congening of rease is a very serious difficulty in the cases of curson where the kitchen has a separate drain, I save have 1 hown the case to occur in a house where he kitchen was a say discharged through the same really was a say discharged through the same really was the waise closes matter. The theory is such however," said General Gray, walking up and down the floor, "is not my pian or policy."

BAYARD-TILDEN.

THE SHAMEFUL PROPOSITION.

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MART GARY,

So complete and overwhelming were these replies that the author of the slander made no response to them, and I need only to refer you to their letters for my full vindication and that of the D-mocrato party of South Carolina. That party acted in perfect good that the during the whole canvass, and the fact that Mr. Hayee's majority by Republican count was only about at hundred votes over Mr. Tilgen shows how earnestly we worked for the latter's election. That I consulted with General Garyon this matter or any other during that canvass or before it, or since, has entirely escaped my recollection, if this ever occurred. It may have been my misfortune that I have not done so, but as I have always regarded his views as narrow, unwise and dangerous, I have studiously avoided asking his advice or acting on his suggestions."

suggestions."

It will be seen that Senator Hampton makes a very square dealal of General Gary's accusations. Your correspondent will add that Guring the canvass of 1876 the Heroid on very frequent occasions editorially urged the Democrats of South Carolina, and General Hampton, as their candidate, to abandon the Tiden electoral ticket, or at least to run a licket of Hayes and diampton, and that there was at that time general disappointment that the Democrats and General Hampton refused to do what many of their northern friends thought wise and proper.

### NASHVILLE.

The Extra Session of the Legislature-The Governor's Message-Hembers Arriving-An Appeal for Memphis by a Very Good and Valued Friend.

NASHVILLE, December 15 .- Fifteen senators and thirly two representatives arrived here to-day. It is anticipated that both houses will have a quorum to-morrow. The governor is preparing a essage, the import of which has not been ascer-

of the supreme court, wice W. N. Cowden resigned, and assumed the duties of office. MEMPHIS—THE EXTRA SESSION.

Dyersburg Gazette: "Governor Marks has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the legislature, to meet on next Tnestra session of the legislature, to meet on next Tnestra, the sixteenth of this mouth. The proclamation designates three subjects which may be condered. First, the proposition to levy a two per cent. tax on Memphis and a tax on privileges for the sanitary improvement of the city. Second, the relief of the Paducah and Memphis railroad; and third, the desceration of graves. The Sanitary reform of Memphis is the primary object of the extra session, and we hope our legislators will deal liberally and meganimous by by the afflicted city. It would be nothing but right to remit her taxes for five years and to cade her the lands along the bayou, now held by the State for laxes that can never be paid. Do this, so the city can construct spiendid carriage affives and make the bayou running water. Let us look at Memphis as she was: A great city, the center of commerce and trade of a number of States, she sat like a queen upon the banks of the mighty Mississippi and dispensed with royal hand prosperity, peace and plenty throughout the land; she was the pride and boast of the gallant old volunteer State; for the big hearied hospitality of her people and the enterprise of her business men she was incomparable; she exhibited a vim, an energy, a courage and daring that invited contest, defied difficulty and delighted in on quest; she excelled in all things excellent and a imirable; even in her amuse ments she would eclipse all others with her Mardi-Gras and public festivities, and then would take all her superabundant vitality and distance competition to the serious lessons of life. All this Kemphis is heroleally striving to achieve again, and she asks a noble State to help her. A remission of her taxes would be a wise investment for the State, for her laxes would be a wise investment for the State, for her laxes when back with compound interest, and the shaded drives along the MEMPHIS-THE EXTRA SESSION. Drersburg Gazette: "Governor Marks has issued a

## BAYARD

Incomparably the Strangest Candidate the Democratic Party has-He is Undoubtedly the Man to Win with-His Finan-

selves into very good shape to be greatly em-sed by the course of Senator Bayard. PATRIOTIC STATESMANSHIP.

## MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Yaz to City Herold, 5th: "To show what kind of farming country we have in Yagoo, it is only necessary to state that almost every negro (who has been at all industricus and economical), llying in the valley on Wolf lake or Silver creek, has cleared some money this year, and paid up balances he might have owed on last."

Canton Mail: "A soloced man by the name of Amsi Priestly, camped with his cofton wagon, on the twen's first of November, near the R. S. Sinson place, two miles from town, and built a regit the roots of a large tree. Next merning his tend to by war found where he had falld him down a sleep, the frunk of this tree lying across it.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The Cotton and Corn Crops of the Coun try as Viewed by the Department of Agriculture-The Case of Ingalls and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The Inwardness of the Negro Exodus About to be Divulged-Manning After Sherman-Blair's Bilious Boom-A Brief Day in Both Houses of Congress.

Washington, December 15 .- The depart ment of agriculture says, regarding the condition the cotton and corn crops, that the returns from the cotton and corn crops, that the returns from correspondents for the month ending December 1st substantially confirm the report of the month previous. The weather has been favorable in all sections of the cotton belt. Reports of the product with of the Mississippli fiver are more favorable, and will increase the aggregate of Texas, Louis and and Arkansas over that reported last month. The corn crop, during November, de reclaied through imperfect ripening in our heaviest corn growing regions, the States north of the Otho river and Missiani. The same slates show a falling off of ten per cent. This will reduce the average yield per acre of the whole country to 29 1–10 bushels, which is exceeded by only one former year—29.4.10 in 1875. This reduces the aggregate production about fifty-five millions from the Rovember figures, but still leaves the crop larger than any previous year by over one hundred and fifty million bushels. The States and Territories west of the Mississippi river return over one hundred million bushels more than in 1878.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.
The Vice-President laid before the senate to day a lently communication from the Mississippi valley States commission, urgl: g congress to make an ample appropriation for the speedy temoval or obstructions in the margistic waters of the Missispi valley. The commission recommend that a light be placed in every deep bend of the river, and indorse the plan for a reservoir system for the northwestern lakes, on the headwaters of the Mississippi, for the purpose of holding in reserve the accumulation of the winter and spring floods, to be used during the seasons of low water.

SENATOR INGALLS'S TELEGRAMS.

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The sen'te committee on privileges and elections has modified the duc's becam upon the Western Union telegraph company in Ingails's case, by striking off the requirement for the production of the "books and resords" of the company, and by limiting their demand to telegrams sent and received by certain specified parties between the first of January and the first of March last, instead of the first six months of the year. Manager smith of the Topeka office appeared before the committee with J. L. Thompson, of Chicago, counsel for the Western Union company, and handed the chairman all the telegrams sent and received by Ingails during the time specified by the subpena. Manager builth stated that he had compiled with the request of the subpena at the witten request of legats, lut that as the company had not been authorized by the other parties named to produce their telegrams, he asked to be excused from producing them. The committee agreed to hear the argument in support of the request to-morrow.

The WEST POINT ACADEMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

SENATOR INGALLS'S TELEGRAMS.

The sub-committee of the house appropriation committee have agreed on a West Point acad my appropriation bill. The aggregate sum is understood to be about two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, considerably in excess of last year's appropriation. Provision is made for new barracks, and about half the sum asked for is granted with the understanding that the buildings may be commenced. MONIGOMERY BLAIR'S BILIOUS BOOM Special to the New York World: The open letter of Mr. Monteomery Blair, restling the wongs of Mr. Tilden, and published in a New York daily, is believed here to be the beginning of an after pt predicte some time ago in these dispatches, at getting up a mutiny in the event that it

Senator Samuers, from the committee on Territories, reported a substitute for the bill to extend the northern boundary of Nebraska. Placed on the cal-

listed men, including volunteers and all drafted men in the service of the United States in the late war and their surviving widows and dependent fathers and mothers.

By Mr. Warner: Requiring gold and silver cartificales to be paid out in lieu of coin, on demand therefor, in sums of ten dollars and multiples thereof, also, providing that redemption of national bank notes, under the act of June 20. 1874, may be in United States notes or in standard gold or silver coin, at the option of the ascretary of the treasury.

By Mr. Converse: For the reservation as a public park the territory on watch the redwood or big trees of California stand, not exceeding an aggregate township.

township.

By Mr. Houk: To extend the provisions of the

by Mr. Houk: To extend the provisions of the pensions arrears bill to pensions under special act. By Mr. M'Mi lan: To establish an income tax. By Mr. New: To remit duties on salt when used in curing fish or in curing and packing beet and pock. By Mr. Martin: Allowing appeals from court-martals to United States courts in time of peace. By Mr. Steele: Changing the time of the meeting of congress to the second Monday in January. By Mr. Monroe: For a commission on the alcaholic Mquor traffic.

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By Mr. Gillette: Requiring the secretary of the treasury to pay out all gold and silver coin, legaltender notes a denatoral bank-notes in the purchase of government bonds.

By Mr. Bragg annuiling and revoking the court-marital findings and sentence in the case of Fitz John Potter, restoring him to the service as colonel in the army and providing for the payment of all arrearages as major general up to the first of September, 1866, and as colonel thereafter.

By Mr. Relford: Providing that in case of the non-surrender of the Ute Indians engaged in the White river massacre within thirty days, the tribe shall be declared public cosmics to the United Stafes, and its rights to its reserva ion shall be declared forfelted.

The house then considered business for the District of Columbia, and took up the bill for the settlement of all outstanding claims and referring them to the court of claims.

By Mr. Clardy: Providing for the payment of the arrear- of pensions to the widows and minor children of persons who died of injuries received in the war of the rebellion.

By Mr. De La Maiyr: For the establishment of a branch mint in Indianapolis. branch mint in Indianapolis.

By Mr. Wells: For the establishment of a mint in St. Louis.

By Mr. Chalmers: To encourage the education of By Mr. Chalmers: To encourage the education of the colored race.

By Mr. Hill: Granting bounty lands to the soldiers of the United States who served in the war of 1831. By Mr. Errett: For the erection of public buildings in Pittsburg.

Mr. Hannaford introduced a bill to regulate the counting of the voices for President and Vice-President of the United States.

It is probable that the military academy bill and the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill will be passed by the house before the holiday recess.

After a long discussion on the bill for the settlement of all ourstanding claims against the District, etc., and without final action, the house adjourned.

### Attends Church at Pittsburg - Mrs. Grant Suffering from Undue Exposure-Off for Harrisburg, Etc., Etc.

GRANT

PITTSBURG, De ember 14.—General Grant passed the day very quietly. He attended Christ's Methodist Episcopal church in the morning, accompanied by General Kane, an old friend and colonel of the Pennsylvania Buck-Tail regiment during the war. During the balance of the day he remained at his hotel. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Grant, who contracted a cold by the exposure of yesterday, lady callers being dented access to Mrs. Grant, they were re-eved by the General.

General Grant and party leave for Harrisburg tomorrow morning at six o'clock, accompanied by the legislative committee. Adjutant-General Latta and others of the governor's staff, and General Brisbin, of the United States army, and wife.

At Marrisburg. At Harrisburg.

At Harrisburg.

Harrisburg. Pa.. Decamber 15—General Grant and party arrived here this afternoon, and were welcomed to the city by Mayor Patterson. The distinguished visitors entered the city in carriages and were escorted to the governor's residence by a procession composed of the military posts of the Grand army of the Republic, twic societies and citizens. The streets were handsomely decorated. On arriving at the executive mansion Governor Hoyt welcomed General Grant in a speech of considerable length, to which General Grant replied. After at tending the grand ball given in honor of his visit, General Grant and party took a sleeping-car for Philadelphia.

Preparations at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Desember 15 — The prepa

THE ELECTORAL BILL. bility for Its Passage-What is

Said Pro and Con by Persons who Pretend

CABLE NEWS.

Confirmation of the Reports of British Reverses in Afghanistan-Ayoub Khan Arraying his Armies to Resist the Advance of the English Forces.

Documents Discovered Establishing Rus sian Intrigues Against Afghanistanan English Lord Felled by an Irish Club Agitator-Trepoff's Assassins-More Trouble at Victoria, Etc.

LONDON, December 15 —Last Saturday, in the porch of the Limerick county clubbiouse, an extited tenant with a cudgel felled to the floor Lord Fermoir, who resides in County Limerick. Lord Fermoir remained s-useless for a time. The availant was immediately seized and taken to prison. The Governor of Merat at the Head of his Army.

London, December 15.—Ayoub Khan, governor of Herat, left that city a fortnight ago with his troops with the intention of attacking the British at Candahar. A correspondent at Candahar thinks that undoubtedly the Durants of Candahar and that district will unite with the British, if necessary, to resist Legratel.

Spanish Premier Castillo Never Apol-ogizes. LONDON, December 15.—Special dispatches from Madrid state that Premier Canovas del Castillo declines to apologize for his course in the chamber of ceputies on the tenth instant, in refusing to give further explanation, at that time, regarding the causes of the recent cabine: crisis. The opposition members of the chamber will persist in abstaining from taking their seats until he does apologize.

The Agitators Off for Dublin. LONDON. December 15.—Davitt, Daly and Killen left Carrick on the Shannon to-day for Dublin. They were accompanied to the railroad station by a large crowd, and a band playing Irish airs. The attorney general arrived at Carrick on the Shannon last night, and was escorted to his lodging by tweety armed policemen. Thomas Brennan also left Carrick on the Shannon to-day for Dublin.

Trepeff's Assassins.

London, December 15.—A letter from Vera Sassulitch, which was contained in a revolutionary paper smuggled fr m Switzerland into Bussia, explains that her attempt to kill Trepoff was made under orders from the revolutionary committee, and not, as was urged by the defense at her trial, from personal indignation at the cruelities to political prisoners. Several persons, including two women, drew lots as to who should kill Trepoff, and the work full to Vera Sassulitch. Russia's Intrigues Against Afghanis-tan Discovered.

CALCUTTA, December 15.—The Pioneer asserts that an immense mass of correspondence has been found and laid before the government, including instructions from the Russian government to its agents in Central Asia, marking out the course they are to follow with Ex-ameer Shere All. These papers are said to show that the Russian intrigues were active and dated as far back as 1873, and to afford conclusive proof of the faisity of the excuse given for the Bussian mission to Cabul last year. General Roberts Heard From. CALCUTTA. December 15.—A dispatch from General Roberts to the viceroy of India reports continuous fighting and the enemy still advancing. General Roberts has decided to collect his forces within Shirpur Cantonment, abandoning the hights above the city. General Gough, from Gandamuk, and General Arbuthnot, from Jellalabad, have been ordered up to Cabul, and reinforcements are being dispatched to replace the troops at those points. Communication with General Roberts is still uninterrupted, but the excitement among the tribes is expected to spread. The government have ample forces at their disposal.

Stringent Hussian Regulations. ficial Messager contains a long list of stringent regulations issued by General Gourko, governor of St. Petersburg, for the control of public convergaces in the streets and for the purpose of preserving public order, safety and tranquility in the capital. The public and private conchmen, of all possible kinds of vehicles, are to obey without a moment's delay every injunction of the police. The coachmen are to keen to the right, go quietly, and never get of or leave their sledges. These rules will come in force in five days.

VICTORIA, December 12.—Much anxiety felt here at the condition of affairs near Kam-ous, where the government agent. Usehur, was

## Memphis Sewerage,

mperial, best quality sold for 75c.

MARRIED.

WARREN-WASHINGTON-In Gainesvile, Ala., comber 10.11879, by Rev. A. A. Morse, Dr. John WARREN, of Coahoma county, Mississippl, and Mrs. MARTHA B. WASHINGTON, daughter of the late J. Bliss, Esq., of Gainesville. No cards.

THE Officers and Members of St. Elmo
Commandery, No. 15, K. T., are hereby
erdered to attend their stated cone are this
(TUESDAY) evening, Dec. 16th, at 70'clock,
for dispatch of business.
Visiting fiatres courteously invited to attend.
By order CHARLES W. MOSEY, E. C.
Attest: John D. Huhn, Recorder. NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby give notice of their at pointment and qualification as Executors an Executors of the estate of C. B Church, deceased all persons having claims against, or indebted t said estate, are requested to come forward at one for settlement to L. S. Lake. 268 Front treet, or t. J. H. M'Davitt, 228 Front street.

L. S. Lake.

J. H. M'Davitt, LIZZIE B. CHURCH.

Memphis, Tenn., December 15, 1879. SPECIAL NOTICE

French Millinery. HUMAN HAIR, EFC.—Having open store in Minneapolis. Minn., I offer my at a great bargain. The Fall and Winter goods be closed out this mont?. The stock comprise latest novelties of the season. F. LAVIGNE, 250 MAIN STREET J.J. RAWLINGS & Co

Cotton Factors And Commission Merchants, 332 FRONT STREET.



Insolvent Notice. State of Tennesses, Shelby county—Office County
Court Clerk, Memphis, Tennesses, December 11
1879—To Julius Nagel, Administrator of Joseph
Scarafeotti, deceased.

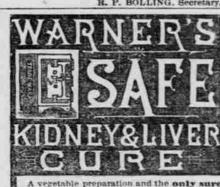
Liste of Joseph Scarafeotti, deceased, you are
hereby ordered to give notice, by advertisement to
some newspaper published within the said State
and also at the Courthouse door of Shelby county
for all persons having claims against said estate, is
appear and file the same with the Clerk of the County Court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by
law, on or before eleventh day of June, 1880; and
any claim not filed on or before said day, or before are
appropriation of the funds of said estate is made
shall be forever barred, both in law and equity.

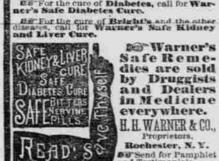
Witness my hand, at office, this 1 ith day of Decem
ber, 1879. OWEN DWYER, Shelby County Clerk.

By HUGH B. CULLEN, D. C.

## Dividend Notice.

OFFICE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,
MEMPHIS, December 15, 1879. of this Company, of this date, a dividend of FIVE PER CENT. was declared upon the capital stock, and ordered to be credited upon the stock notes.





# Notice

Preparatory School FOR BOYS.

195 Poplar St., Dean Block,

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For a Handsome Silk Dress...... Go to Menken Brothers For an Elegant Dolman ............................... Go to Elenken Brothers For a Nobby Walking Jacket ...... Go to Menken Brothers .Go to Menken Brothers For a Beautiful Cloak..... For a Pretty Walking Suit................................. Be to Menken Brothers For the Best Kid Gloves ................................... Go to Benken Brothers For the Newest in Misses' Cloaks...... Go to Menken Brothers For an Infant's Cutfit ...... Go to Menken Brothers For Novelties in Acckwear...... Go to Menken Brothers

For a Gorg ous Brocade Dress Pattern ... Go to Menken Brothers For Everything Useful, Attractive and New, at the Very Lowest Prices, go to

For Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs....... Go to Menken Brothers

For Children's Dresses ...... Go to Menken Brothers

For a Handsome Silk Handkerchief .... Go to Menken Brothers



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tify an examination by those desiring

WE wish to inform our friends and the public generally, that we are again at our post (No. 260 Front and No. 10 W. Court), with all 224! Main st. J. F. DOWDY & CO. QUEENSWARE

Election Notice. CTATE NATIONAL BANE.

A meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will?

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held on TUESDAY, January 13, 1880, at their Ban inghouse, for the purpose of electing Thirteen are the stockholders.

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J. A. HAYES, JR., Cashier.

Notice of Dissolution.

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portunity to buy fine first-class goods, cheap, that should not be neglected. Every article guaranteed as the auctioneer represents—so every one knows exactly what they buy, J. H. FRENCH, will conduct the ale. | ED. F. POOLEY, Assignee. | A. M. STODDARD, Auct'r

Assignee's Sale! Assignee's Sale! Bargains, Bargains: